know the song to sing it; and if, indeed, there are no copies on board, here is \$20 to start a fund to buy some, so that the ship shall be no longer left in such a desti-

At the same time Mr. Emerich indignantly threw down on the table a twenty-dollar Enthusiastic cries of "Bravo, Emerich!
Bravo, Emerich!" "Good for you!" "Set
them up again!" arose in tumultuous
volume from the assembled crowd of passengers, in which it was noticed that the
English contingent joined most heartily.
The patriotic example of Mr. Emerich was
enthusiastically followed till the cabin
table resembled a Tranbycroft baccarat
lay-out.

lay-out.
One man in particular, Mr. A. Curtis
Bond, who wore the rosette of the American order, the "Sons of the Revolution," in his button hole, exclaimed vehemently as he threw down his money: "The man who would let a British ship go destitute of the greatest song on earth is a wretch whom twere base flattery to call a howling idiot." This sentiment was received with cheers from both sides, under the fire of which Capt. Lewis retreated in confusion, leaving the money behind him. His departure was soundly hissed by the Americans, and the bone of contention, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was sung by the Englishmen and Americans alike, if not in the same key at least on the same bunch of keys, and followed by a choral performance of "God Save the Queen," which equaled if it did not exceed the other in vigor and divergence of harmony. Capt. Lewis took this re-proof in such high dudgeon that he did not favor the saloon with his presence during the rest of the day.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Guatemala Coffee-Planters Would Like Be Annexed to This Country.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 19.-A Guatemalar correspondent says that an investigation shows that among coffee-planters in Guatemala there is a decided feeling in favor of annexation to the United States, but that the officials do not share this feeling, which has existed for many years, and is no stronger now than when first brought out by Antonio Labodia in 1862. President Barillas and his immediate adherents are favorably inclined toward the United States, but the president's desire seems to be to finish his term successfully.

Telegrams from San Salvador deny that the government of Salvador is trying to create unpleasantness for Guatemala. The

anti-Church party in Costa Rica is gaining strength, and is threatening the Church party. Disturbances are liable to occur at any moment, though the President is

Mataafa Causing Trouble in Samoa. LONDON, June 19 .- Dispatches received here from Melbourne state that the latest advices from Samoa are to the effect that chief Mataafa, accompanied by a body of natives, had started for Mahe, the center of the intrigue which is known to exist against the sovereign rights of King Malie-toa Laupepa. It is believed that this movement on the part of Mataafa will lead her truble. The two chiefs who, by Malietoa's orders, had been imprisoned for sedition, escaped and joined the forces of Chief Mataafa. The latter, however, returned the two chieftains to Malietoa, and during an interview which was held be-tween Matasfa and Malietoa, the former told the king that although he [Malietoa] had been recognized as king by the powers, he [Mataafa] was the real king of

Seventy Bodies Still Missing. BASILE, June 19 .- The bodies of seventy five victims of the terrible disaster which occurred near Moenchenstein Sunday last, are known to be still missing. The last carriage of the illfated excursion train remains imbedded in the bottom of the river, and it is believed that it is crowded with the remains of third-class passengers who met their death when the car crushed through the bridge and made its awful plunge into the water. Engineers who have made an examination of the carriage say it is almost impossible to move it, so firmly is it fixed in its present position. Two Americans, who are said to have been passengers on the wrecked

train, are reported as missing.

Ecuador's Ex-Dictator Gone to Europe, Washington, June 19.—Nicholas de Pierola, formerly Dictator of Peru, and recently engaged in a revolutionary movement in that country, sought an asylum in Ecuador, and has been spending several weeks at Guayaquil. President Flores wrote Pierola, telling him there was no objection to his remaining in Ecuador, but that he must leave the coast and take up his residence in some interior town. Pierola replied that he could not accept limited hos-pitality from any country, and though he will continue to esteem and respect the govern-ment of Ecuador and its people, he will leave its shores for some place where they are not so particular. He sailed in the next steamer for Europe.

England's Behring Sea Arbitrators, LONDON, June 19 .- Lord Salisbury has nominated two British representatives on the Behring sea arbitration commission subject to the Queen's approval.

Earthquake Shocks in India.

CALCUTTA, June 19 .- Sixty earthquake shocks were experienced throughout the province of Bengal vesterday. Many buildings were destroyed.

General De Fonseca, President of Brazil, will shortly pay a visit to Europe.

The Arabs in Yemen have again defeated the Turkish troops, and have cut the During the last three years the progress

of Pern has been very marked, and a great deal of English capital has gone into that country for investment. The English comanies who are in business in Peru have a capitalization of £8,308,000.

In the British House of Commons yester-day Edwin De Lisle asked if the government meant to approve of the purchase for the National Art Gallery of Calderon's ob-scene picture "St. Elizabeth." Mr. William Henry Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, on behalf of the government, replied that it was not desirable that the government should interfere. The trustees of the national gallery were responsible for the purchase.

FAST EXPRESS WRECKED.

Exaggerated Reports About an Accident on the

Illinois Central, Near New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19 .- The fast express train on the Illinois Central railroad, due here at 7:20 P. M., passed Kenner's Station nearly two hours behind time. Five miles south of that point, and an equal distance from this city the train was wrecked. Six persons, it was first report-ed, were killed and fifteen or twenty more or less badly hurt. A relief train sent to the scene the accident with several doceors and a number of ambulances oadered to the depot to receive and convey the wounded to the hospitals. The wreck knocked down all the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company on the Illinois Central railroad, cutting oft telegraph communica-tion with Kenner. The wreck occurred near the old Sauve plantation. LATER-The wreck does not appear to have been as serious as at first reported

The relief train has arrived at the depot from the wreck. The ambulances return to the hospital bringing only one man, Engin-eer Williams, who does not appear to be seriously hurt.

Boston, June 19 .- Assistant Adintantgeneral A. C. Monroe, of the Massachu-ectts Department of the Grand Army of the kepublic, died last night, aged tifty years. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

Drowned Herself and Two Children. BLEINHEIM, Ont., June 19 .- Mrs. David Clarke drowned herself and her two youngest children this afternoon. Her husband deserted her and their five children last fall.

Thomas Chapman and James McLellan were killed at a barn-raising near Thorn,

TOWER FALLS WITH A CRASH

Mysterious and Sudden Collapse of the Court-House Cupola at Liberty.

Strangers Seen Driving Rapidly Away and Soon After Occur Two Heavy Explosions-Mr. Bunting Fixes the Damage at \$10,000.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LIBERTY, Ind., June 19 .- The tower of the new \$88,000 court-house here fell at 10:45 o'clock last night with a noise as of thunder and a destructive crash. In the calm moonlight parties in the vicinity of the building saw the tower totter and finally fall in utter ruin. A party of men had ascended the tower but a few minutes before the collapse, for the purpose of obtaining a view of the surrounding country. Little did they know how near an approach to death they had made until afterward. Different opinions are expressed as to the cause of the collapse. Some hint that dynamite was the cause. The plan of building was that the stone walls were lined inside or backed up with brick. The brick arches were independent of the main walls. The building was inspected yesterday by the architect, Mr. G. W. Bunting, and pro-nounced substantial so far as constructed, and therefore, the contractor, William McKay, is not held responsible. The accident will necessitate the reconstruction of the front of the building and will delay the work a month besides the loss, which will be anywhere from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Mr. Bunting Says It Was Dynamite. G. W. Bunting, jr., one of the architects, returned to Indianapolis last night from Liberty, where he had spent the day making a careful investigation of the courthouse and its surroundings. He declared that there could be one and only one explanation for the mysterious collapse of the tower, and that is that it was blown off with dynamite.

"The first thing I learned on arriving in Liberty to-day," said Mr. Bunting, "was the fact that two distinct explosions, in light, immediately preceded the falling of the tower. This I learned from citizens, many of whom claimed to have witnessed the explosion. Further than that four men were seen to rush from the court-yard prior to the occurrence, jump into two waiting buggies and drive away at break-neck speed. Miss Lambert, well-known young woman of the place and daughter of an insurance agent residing there, was almost run down by one of

the rigs. The men were whipping their

horses at every jump and left town by the road leading to College Corner and Ox-"There could be little doubt in my mind after learning this, and that little was dispelled on making my examination. I climbed to the roof of the court-house, and found unmistakable evidence of an explosion. The debris had been scattered for a distance in every direction. Had the tower collapsed it must certainly have fallen in some one direction. The tower was only half completed, being about twentyfive feet above the top of the walls. The masonry was sufficient to hold many times its weight. My father had inspected the work of the contractor only yesterday, and we knew it was being well done.

'Of course I can't say who planted the magazine, but it must have been some one opposed to seeing the court-house go up. They had a long and bitter fight over the building in When the commissioners granted the contract last fall there was a howl from the faction which opposed the project and, I'm told, open threats against the lives of the commissioners were made. I have the national of one man who said that \$5,000 would be enough to have Commissioner J. W. Fender put out of the way, and that he would contribute \$3,000 of the amount himself. The other commissioners were J. S. Scott and Danie Maxwell, and there was talk of tar and

The damage will not exceed \$10,000.10 WANTS THE CITY TO PAY.

leathers for the entire board at the time.

Pennsylvania Requests Philadelphia to Restore State Funds Stolen by Bardsley.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-The city authorities received this morning official notification that the State of Pennsylvania intended to hold the municipality responsible for the State funds which have disappeared under Bardsley's manipulations. Mayor Stuart, City Treasurer Oellers and City Controller Thompson received a formal letter from Attorney-general Hensel to-day, making a demand upon the city for money due the State and notifying them that, if not paid, suit would be entered within fifteen days. Mayor Stuart at once acknowledged the receipt of the communication in a letter to the Attorney-general, in which he stated that he should at once refer the matter to the city solicitor for such action as may necessary. Many are of the opinion that the State's case against the city is a weak one, while the Harrisburg officials contend that the State must look to Mr. Bardsley for the return of its money. and it is more than probable that tedious litigation will follow the demand and the case will eventually reach the highest courts, as everyone met with is of the opin-ion that Mr. Bardsley was a servant of the

State, and that his peculations are its loss The matter of the approval of the sure-ties of William Redwood Wright to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the faithful performance of Mr. Wrights duty as county treasurer came up to-day before Judge Bregy, of Common Pleas Court No. 1. No final action was taken by the court, but the matter was held under advisement. The State authorities ask City Treasurer Wright to give a State bond for \$250,000. instead of \$125,000, as was given by City

Treasurer Bardsley. Although the report of the expert accountants who are examining Bardsley's accounts have not yet been made public, it was authoritatively stated to-day that they have discovered that Bardsley's profits in the last two years from loaning the public funds at interest was \$202,600 It is also said that the experts have finished their work, but are withholding their report in the interest of justice. The city will make a strong effort to recover \$285,000 of the \$445,000 of school funds misappropriated by ex-Treasurer Bardsley. The experts have traced checks amounting to \$185,000, and certificates of deposit issued to Bards-ley by the Fourth-street National Bank for \$100,000 of school money, showing that they were turned over by Bardsley to the

WILL NOT AMALGAMATE.

Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Broth-

erhood of Telegraphers Cannot Agree. Sr. Louis, June 19 .- The judiciary committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and M. D. Shaw and J. H Schwerzgen, grand officers of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, came together at 11 o'clock this morning. and it took only a short time for them to reach a conclusion as to the question of amalgamating the two organizations. The judiciary committee of the former reported that the grand division had refused to reduce the time of the eligibility clause of the organic law, whereupon Messrs. Shaw and Schwerzgen called all negotiations off. It is said that an amicable agreement was reached whereby the two orders will proceed organize the telegraphers of the United States, one not encroaching on the other's territory-that is, the Brotherhood will take in commercial operators, and railroad telegraphers not members of the O. R. T., while the Order of Railway Telegraphers will receive only railroad operators. The O. R. T. will apply for

members of the council that neither organization will be admitted until an amalga-

tion has been reached The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: A. D. Thurston, Vinton, Ia., grand chief telegrapher; S. O. Fox, Vinton, Ia., grand secretary and treasurer; D. G. Ramsay, of East St. Louis, assistant grand chief telegrapher; Senor J. A. Lecanda, Celaya, Mexico, grand senior It was decided to purchase outright the

published semi-monthly.

Opposed to Imported Negro Miners. PITTSBURG, June 19 .- The miners of the Wheeling district of the Baltimore & Ohio road held a mass-meeting to-day and appointed a committee of seven to interview the negroes being imported into the Union valley region to take their places. Rumors of a root brought Sheriff Lockhart and Washington county deputies to the scene, but all was quiet. The miners' committee is to report Monday, when more stringent measures will probably be taken to rid the region of the imported negro miners. This is the first wholesale importation attempted

Seeking Protection Against Strikers. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19.-The East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Company to-day applied to the federal court for protection against seventeen brakemen who have struck for higher wages. The company claims that the strikers have interfered seriously with their business.

in the railroad mining districts.

FLOODED BY A CLOUD-BURST.

Fifteen Dwellings and Many Outbuildings Carried Away at Leechburg, Pa. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 19 .- A cloud-burst at Leechburg, Armstrong county, thirty miles from here, on the West Pennsylvania railroad, last night destroyed much property and fatally injured one man. At 8 o'clock the heavens grew black, the flashes of lightning, fiercely sharp, and the peals of thunder, shook the houses to their foundations. Just outside of Leechburg is a deep ravine, through which Anderson's run flows. A collection of houses on either side, occupied by about two hundred peo-ple, is known as Georgetown. Suddenly the rain poured down in torrents. The streets of Leechburg flowed like rivers, while down Anderson's run the water poured in huge waves, carrying everything before it. Fifteen dwellings and many outbuildings, stables, fences, etc., were carried away and jammed against the railroad bridge at the foot of the run, which was unable to stand the terrific pressure. The occupants of the houses fled to the hills. John Frank fell from the bridge as it went down and was fatally injured. The damage to property will be very heavy. Traffic on the West Pennsylvania railroad is temperarily suspended. The marks on the hill-side show that the water rose in the ravine to a depth of thirty feet.

Vast Scene of Destruction. PEORIA, Ill., June 19 .- Additional par-

ticulars of the flood which washed out the Farm creek and Copperas creek valleys on Thursday night, verify the first reports of heavy damage. The people in Fondulac were completely hemmed in by the waters. To-day two men from there rowed to the bridge and reached this city. The farmers for sixty miles up river and a mile and a haif back to the hills have lost all their crops. In many places the water is yet standing nine feet over corn fields.

Along the Toledo, Peoria & Western road is a terrible scene of destruction. Household furniture of people in Farmdale and Hilton was all washed away. Baby carriages, wagons, dead cattle, pianos, tables and fences are piled ten feet against the trestle. The iron bridge, three hundred feet long, over Ten-mile creek, just completed, was washed away, and has not yet been located. In Fondulac town-ship, where two big brickyards stood

Thursday, there is now ten feet of water.

Drowned While Crossing Ravines. OMAHA, Neb., June 19 .- Three children, living fifteen miles southeast of Tilden, were drowned, during a storm, while trying to reach the house from school. A ravine, which the children were accustomed to cross, suddenly filled with the flood, washing them away. John Lorensen, a farmer, was washed from his wagon, and drowned, while crossing a flooded ravine near Neligh.

Four Lives Lost in the Ohio. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19.—Opposite Golconda, this morning, H. Cwischer and William Krepk, both under thirty years of age. and a colored man, were drowned by the overturning of their skiff in a sudden wind-

Two Children Drowned. QUEBEC, June 19 .- Two chhildren, one named Emma Lochrande and another whose name is unknown, were drowned, by the upsetting of a canoe in the St. Lawrence river, at Portneuf, yesterday.

COWARDLY ITALIANS.

Sailors Refuse to Assist in Succoring the Crew of a Wrecked Ship-Saved by Officers. NEW YORK, June 19. - The steamer Sophie, which arrived at this port to-day, found the bark Exile, of St. Johns, N. B., with her mast over the side, her bulwarks, rails and stanchions gone, the deck on a level with the water. all her boats gone and her crew lashed to the rails of the poop-deck. The vessel was barely affoat, and the crew, battered and beaten by the tremendous seas, were in danger of being washed from their lashings. The crew of the Sophie were called upon for volunteers to rescue the poor fellows from death. The officers, who were Germans, responded promptly, but the crew, who were Italians, refused to go. Not considering it prudent to let all the officers go, the Sophie steamed to the bark and told the crew that an effort would be made to get them off when the weather moderated. Throughout that day and night the weather remained bad, and during the night the Sophie lost sight of the ship. At daybreak she was discovered, and it was resolved to try the rescue of the crew at once, As the Italian sailors again refused to go, the officers were ordered to get the lifeboat. About 8 A. M. the captain went to the wheel and put the Sophie close under the lee of the bark, and succeeded, with the greatest difficulty, in rescuing the whole crew in two trips, taking seven men each trip. They saved nothing but what they stood The captain, George T. Pierce, was badly bruised and cut, having been washed about very badly and nearly drowned while trying to save the ship's papers and chronometer in the cabin. At 10 A. M. they steamed away on their voyage. The wreck could not be set on tire as the poop and top gallant forecastle only was above water.

Movements of Steamers. LONDON, June 19 .- The Etruria, from New York, June 15, for Liverpool, has NEW YORK, June 19. - Arrived: Germanic. from Liverpool; Werra, from Bremen Egyptian, from London.

HAMBURG, June 19 .- Arrived: Servia and Columbia, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, June 19 .- Arrived: Bothnia, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, June 19.-Arrived: Elbe, from New York.

Losses by Fire.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 19. - Cook's mills, situated fourteen miles west of this city, were destroyed by fire early this morning. By the time the fire was discovered it had gained such headway that it was impossible to check it, and the entire mill, one of the largest in this county, was soon reduced to ashes. The loss will reach \$6,000, on which there was \$2,500 insurance. There is reason to believe that the fire was of incendiary origin.

FRANKLIN, Ky., June 19.—The Franklin woolen-mills were burned this afternoon Loss, on building, \$20,000; stock, \$12,000, Insurance, \$15,000. John Latham, one of the owners, and a negro man were injured, probably fatally, while fighting the flames. MARQUETTE, Mich., June 19.-The Nestor THE worst cases of scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood are cured Employes, but it is said the assurance has firms and various offices. The loss is \$125,been given the Brotherhood people by 000; insurance, \$66,000.

BACE TRACK AND BALL FIELD

Immense Crowd Attends the Final Trot and Pace at Columbus Yesterday.

Sorrel Dan and Nellie W. Had Little Trouble to Win-Racing in Mud at Most Places-Proborgan of the order, the Railway Telegraph, able Starters in the American Derby.

> special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 19 .- The fourth and last day's races at this place were largely attended, there being at least 5,000 people in attendance. First race; 2:30 pace; Sorrel Dan 1 2 1
> Maggie 3 1 5
> Florence M 2 3

Second Race-2:19 trot: purse, \$500.

Black Hawk. Cold Weather and a Slashy Track. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. I., June 19,-Four thousand shivering people were present at the races to-day. Besides the rain, it was uncomfortably cold, and to keep warm was a task too much for the average person, let

alone picking winners. The track was a sea of slush and mud, so that the card, which was originally a very heavy one, was greatly reduced by scratching. First Race—Sweepstakes; for three-year-olds and upward; futurity course. Kings-ton took the lead and, holding it, won in a canter by three lengths from Nellie Bly, who came with a rush at the end and beat Kitty Van for the place. Time, 1:12 1-5. Second Race—Pansy stakes; for two-year-olds, with \$1,350 added; six furlongs on the turf. In a rattling finish Hapenny won by nose from Lester, who was a length before Charade, Time, 1:17.

Third Race-Sweepstakes; for three-yearolds; futurity course. Walcott won by a length and a half from Fairy, who beat Correction a length. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000; seven furlongs. Soho won by a length from Atlantic, who beat Blackburn a head. Time;

Fifth Race-Handicap; for all ages; one mile and a quarter. Kingmaker led off and stayed in front all the way, and won easily by six lengths from Sir John. Time, 2:11 1-5 Sixth Race-High-weight handicap; on mile and five-sixteenths on the turf. Raceland won easily by two lengths, while Blue Jeans beat St. John a length for second place. Time, 2:17.

Kindergarten Handicap Won by Minnie L Sr. Louis, June 19.—The feature of to day's racing was the in-and-out running of J. T. Williams's horses. Glockner and Ed Hopper have been beaten by the lowest class horses of the meeting. Yet they came out to-day and defeated fine fields. The Kindergarten stake showed a fine filly in the winner, Minnie L. First Race-Purse \$500; for beaten horses

one mile. Balance led from start to finish winning by a length from Flyleaf; Event was third, a length off. Time, 1:47. Second Race-Purse \$500; one mile and fifty yards. Lucille Manette led from the start to within one hundred feet of the wire, where Whitney passed her and won by a length; Chimes was third, three lengths back. Time, 1:4734. Third Race-The Kindergarten handicap

for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Minnie L. won by three lengths from Goldstone, who beat Loudon a half length for the place. Fourth Race-The Busch purse; \$600 added; one and one-sixteenth mile. Glockner won by two lengths from Aloha, who beat Whitney a length for the place. Time, 1:5034. Fifth Race-Directors' handicap; \$600 added; one and one-eighth mile. Lemoine H. won by four lengths from Guido, who beat Princess Limo a half length for the lace. Time, 1:56.

Sixth Race-Purse, \$500; one mile. Ed lopper won by two lengths from May Hardy; Captain Jack third. Time, 1:46. To-Day's American Derby.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The American Derby. which is to be run to-morrow, at Washington Park, will be a race not only of great horses, but of good jockeys. The famous Isaac Lewis will ride Kingman; Fred Taral, another noted jockey, will have the mount on Pessara, Covington will ride Strathmeatn, Britton is to be on Vallera, Fitzgerald on Michael, Overton on Baigowan and Allen on Forerunner.

Kingman is likely to go to the post a favorite, but Strathmeath will have almost as strong a following. The general impression is that Morris would not have brought his great three-year-old West had he not felt sure of winning. The fact that Strathmeath has not made a single start this year is out for the Derby. The winner of the race will take down about \$18,000, the richest prize in the West this year.

"Snapper" Garrison arrived to-night, and will ride Snowball. The outlook to-night is for a wet day. Should rain fall it may interfere with the crowd, but hardly with the Derby itself, as all the contestants are classed as good "mud horses. Following are the entries for the contest, with the weights they will carry: Brown's ch. c. Forernnner (125), T. J. Cla b. c. Balgowan (122), Easton & Larabie's b. c. High Tariff (127), Easton & Larabie's b. c. Poet Scout (115), Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Pessara (127), Allen & Stone's b. c. Kingman 129), Green B. Morris's b. g. Strathmeath (122), Scoggan Bros.' ch. c. Vallera (127), L. U. Shippee's b. c. Ludowic (122), R. A.

Swigert's ch. c. Michael (125). Chicago Race Results. CHICAGO, June 19.—Summaries of to-day's

First Race-Five furlongs. Kenyon won: Phil Dwyer second, Reflection third. Time. Second Race-Seven furlongs. Patrick won: Helter Skelter second, Lela May third. Time, 1:85. Third Race-Nine furlongs. Jake Saunders won; Sportsman second, Dollikens third. Time, 2:0434. The fourth and fifth races were de-

Trotting-Register Trouble Adjusted. NEW YORK, June 19 .- The trotting-register trouble is over at last. A meeting was held this afternoon at the office of the Wallace Trotting Company, in the Stewart Building, at which were present several directors of the American Trotting Registry Association. An agreement was drawn up and signed by all the gentlemen present whereby Mr. Wallace agreed to sell his 887 shares of stock in the Wallace Trottingregister Company for \$130 per share, or an aggregate of \$115,310, with interest from April 23, 1891, until paid, secured by ten promissory notes of the American Trotting Registry Association, indorsed by directors Brodhead and Emery.

Ten-Thousand-Dollar Filly Killed. FRANKLIN, Pa., June 19 .- During the heavy storm, to-day, Marjoram, a filly valued at \$10,000, owned by Milier & Co., became frightened and ran into an old building. The floor gave way and she fell and broke her neck. She was entered in the two-year-old stake races all over the conntry. Half a dozen buildings were struck by lightning, but no one was injured.

National League Ball Games, At Boston-

Hits-Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 8. Errors-Boston, Brooklyn, 5. Batteries-Clarkson and Ganzel; Terry and Con Daily. At Cleveland-Cleveland......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Chicago......0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Hits-Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 8. Errors-Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1. Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Luby and Bowman. At New York-New York 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 Philadelphia...... 1 2 0 7 0 1 0 0 *-11 Hits-New York, 10; Philadelphia, 10. Errors New York, 8; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries-Keefe

The Pittsburg-Ciucinnati game was postponed on account of rain. American Association. At Columbus-

and Buckley; Esper and Clements.

lumbus, 3; St. Louis, 0. Batteries-Gastright, O'Connor and Dowse; Griffith and Boyle.

At Cincinnati-Hits-Cincinnati, 15: Louisville, 12. Errors-Cincinnati, 7; Louisville, 8. Batteries-Crane and Keily; Meakin and Cook. At Washington-

Washington......0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-6 Baltimor.e......0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-4 Hits-Washington, 9; Baltimore, 10. Errors
-Washington, 3; Baltimore, 2. BatteriesForeman and McGuire; McMahon and Robinson. The Boston-Athletic game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Game Broke Up in a Row. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 19 .- The game of ball here to-day between the Dunkirk and Hartford City teams ended in a big row after the first half of the third inning. There was a big crowd at the park and lots of money was bet on the resuit. The difficulty was caused chiefly by a desire on the part of betters to run the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Simeon Johnson (colored) was hanged at Charleston, W. Va., for criminal assault on Alice Baily (white) in April last. It is reported that the National Cordage Company, of New York, has purchased, for \$3,000,000, all the cordage-works in Canada. The defense in the King murder trial, at Memphis, yesterday, introduced two more witnesses in support of the insanity plea, and closed their case.

A thoroughly-organized and pledged body of boomers and home-seekers will shortly enter the Cherokee Strip, cut all the fences and burn the grass, thus forcing the cattlemen off the land.

Amelia Heinmann, of Fall River, Wis. was fatally shot by her jealous lover, Seymour Turner. Turner then turned his weapon upon himself and inflicted a bad wound in the breast. The snake charmer, Miss Uno, in a side-

show at Chicago, was attacked by a huge pythop that fastened its jaws on her arm. It required the assistance of several showmen to disengage the performer from its

The Republican county committee, at their meeting in New York Thursday night adopted resolutions expressing ap-proval of the platform adopted by the Ohio convention, and of the nomination of Maj. McKinley, on which they congratulated the Republicans of Ohio. Mrs. T. R. Glennan, wife of Passed Assist-

ant Surgeon-general of the Navy, arrived at Raleigh, N. C., Thursday evening from Washington, with four children. Rose, five years old, had a case of diptheria, and died Monday evening. Pansy, three years old, died of the same disease this afternoon; Kenneth is now at death's door, and the remaining child has the disease.

Samuel P. Blogden, president of the North British Fire Insurance Company, and of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, has appointed a committee of fifteen to report upon the advisability of forming a fire insurance association. The object of this movement is to regulate rates. There is at present no system, each company making its own schedule.

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART. Magnificent Structure That Rivals in Beauty Any Similar Edifice in the World. Paris Letter in Philadelphia Inquirer.

Americans who visit Paris are always impressed by two edifices-one is the Eiffel lower, the other a magnificent church on the hill of Montmartre, called the Basilica of the Sacred heart. For the past twenty years the Sacred Heart has been the preoccupation of all faithful French Catholics, and now it approaches completion. Every day during the month of June high mass will be celebrated, and every day there will be a procession of the Holy Sacrament. The solemnities of the dedication will come to an end July 3, and on that day there will be a Te Deum and a thanksgiving service. Before the benediction France will be consecrated to the Sacred Heart, and men are working night and day in order that all may be ready for the 5th of June. Of course, the altars of varnished pine are only temporary, and the high altar of pine, with Mosaic applications. will some day give place to superb decora-

This basilics is built in the purest Byzantine style, and is composed of crypt and superpose structure. It is 300 feet in length and 160 feet in breadth. Five cupolas surmount the church, and they are arranged to form a Greek cross, with a central dome 150 feet high. In front is a balcony thirty feet wide, ornamented with statues, and on the outside is an immense sacred heart with this inscription: "Sacratissimo Cordi Christi Jesus, Gallia poenitens et devota." Two broad flights of steps lead to the church, and above the chancel a square tower, higher than the dome, will be used as a beifry. The bell. destined for the basilica, weighs \$6,000 pounds, and was cast a very short time ago at Annecy-le Vieux, in the presence of the also strengthens the belief that Mr. Morris | Archbishop of Chambery. The casting required only fifteen minutes, but the metal

was cool only after four days. The clapper weighs two thousand pounds and the ring by which the clapper is attached to the bell weighs two hundred pounds. The yoke is of oak, and weighs more than ten thousand pounds. The yoke was given by the Count de Montbrun. The bell is called the "Savoyarde," and will be heard for more than thirty miles around. But we must wait some months before hearing the musical tones of the "Savoyarde," because it is no small matter to transport this gigantic

It is a common idea that only in 1870 did faithful Catholics think of placing France under the protection of the Sacred Heart, but the plan originated early as 1689, when a nun, to-day canonized, had a revelation, in which she saw Christ, who asked for a "national temple, erected to the glory of His Divine Heart." It seems that in the revelation Christ spoke of Louis XIV as the "Eldest Son of My Sacred Heart," but le Grand Monarque paid little attention to the divine message, and Louis XV followed the example of his predecessor. In the troubles of the revolution Louis XVI and Marie Antionette remembered the divine apparition, and in a prayer-book belonging to Marie Antionette and Madame Elizabeth was found an act consecrating France to the Sacred Heart, an act signed by both the Queen and Madame Elizabeth. Louis XVI himself, in 1792, wrote a series of promises to the Sacred Heart—promises to be fulfilled, if God would restore him his grown, his liberty and his royal power. During the reign of Louis XVIII another nun of the Convent des Oiseaux had a revelation, and again the attention of the people was directed toward the Sacred Heart. But at this time political events occupied the kingdom more than pious interests and nothing was attempted. When, in 1870. came disaster, then there was a hope of ap-

peasing the wrath of heaven by heeding divine revelation. The faithful resolved to erect a temple to the Sacred Heart, and Monseigneur Guibert, Cardinal of Paris, approved the project Pius IX headed the subscription with his gift of \$4,000, and Cardinal Guibert, wishing to give the project a national character, brought it before the National Assembly, and July 23, 1873, a law was passed declaring the erection of a monument to the Sacred Heart of public utility. The Cardinal Archbishop was authorized to acquire land and to obtain money. He made an appeal to the Catholics. The first month \$200,000 were received and Montmatre was chosen as the appropriate situation for the The hill Montmartre was chosen, not be-

cause, from its summit, one beholds a marvelous landscape, but because the re-ligious history of Montmartre predestined the hill to be the site of the sacred edifice. Montmartre means "Mountain of Martyrs, and on the spot where now stands the church Napoleon I intended to build a Temple of Peace. Alas! this was only one of the plans frustrated by defeat. Very ingenious was the method of obtaining money for building the bastlica. The entire church was divided into fractions, and each person could buy a portion, large or small, according to his means. The stones were divided into three categories; the free stones, concealed, cost \$24 each; the visible stones cost \$60, and this permitted the buyer's initials to be engraved in a hidden corner; arch stones cost \$100 and two visible initials were allowed. Posts were valued from \$200 to \$1,000, and pillars from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Every piece that cost \$200 or more could be marked with monogram or arms. Nearly all the posts and pillars are sold, and the engrav-

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Powder is the only absolutely pure baking powder made.

Catholic writers, another by the navy, another by the army, etc. The basilica has already cost nearly \$5,000,000, and for its completion only \$200,-000 are necessary.

THE TRICK THAT FAILED.

The Mild-Mannered Card-Sharper Meets His Fate in a Pair of Guileless Hoosiers. Chicago Mail.

The performance in Forepaugh's big circus tent yesterday afternoon had just end-ed. Within the side-show tents the handorgans set up their loudest and liveliest music, and the loud-voiced fakir outside redoubled his oratorical exertions as the great crowd surged past his grand aggrega-tion of wonders. At the southern end of the lake front, away from the noise and hurly-burly of the big show, sat two tired-looking individuals whose every look indicated that they had left their work upon the farm to enjoy a day with Forepaugh, and had done it so thoroughly that they were haif dead with fatigue. A three-cardmonte-sharp's eagle-eye caught the rustics, and he swooped down upon his prey like a young rooster after a potato-bug.

"Pretty hot, isn't it?" he began. "You haven't seen a man around here, have you, with a long white linen duster on, tall white hat and plaid suit? No? Well, I'm looking for him. Friend of mine. Left me about an hour ago. He's going to have some fellows arrested down there in one of the little tents. Darned fool, I tell him. You see, he was swindled by a couple of men-three-car mon-what is it? Oh, ves: three-card Monte Carlo. Taken into camp just as slick as grease. Lost a couple of hundred on it in less than a minute. Robbery-nothing else-but a man's a blamed fool to bet his money on another fellow's game. Served him right, I say.'

"Cleaned him out, eh?" drawled one of the rustics. "Weil, that game is as old as the hills and a feller that hasn't more sense than to try to beat it ought to be turned out to pasture for a while. "Looks simple enough," continued the fakir. "I saw the whole thing. Of course I wouldn't bet-not a cent-but blamed if I wouldn't have put my money just where

fellows. Slight-of-hand trick I guess. They mix up the cards some way when they throw them down. That is the only explanation of it I can give.' The farmers laughed. "Well, you've guessed it," said one of them after a hearty burst of merriment. "Oh, laugh away-seems funny enough now; but it isn't so darned funny to the

poor fool who loses his money. It isn't as easy thing to do, let me tell you. I can' throw the cards just as those fellows did, but they took three cards, just like this, and threw them down, like that, and then bet that my friend couldn't pick "Straight three-card monte, as sure as you're born." said one of the rural visitors "I've read all about it a hundred times Never saw the thing done, though."
"Well, this is all there is to it—the show-

man did nothing more than this. Seef Simple enough, ain't it?" "Why, I should say so! I don't see how your friend lost his money." He picked out the wrong card, that's "Couldn't have been watching very sharp,

Well, don't you fool yourself! It isn't such an easy trick to pick out the right card. Do you think you can do it?" "I could if the other fellow didn't do better work than you do." "Bet you a quarter you can't pick out the queen-just as the cards lie there now. For an answer the farmer turned over one of the cards, showing the smiling face

"Well, by jingo, you did it the first time. There's your money. Now then, watch the cards closely. There! Pick out the queen. I'll bet you a dollar you can't do it. Or \$5, or \$10, or \$25, or \$100. "Well, put up your money if you want to walk home with your fool friend. I've just \$100 left, and it's going to win \$100 A moment later one of the grangers held in his hand \$200, while the other bent over

the cards preparatory to picking out the

royal winner. "Hurry up! Locate the queen and the money's yours; if not, it's mine." And the professional hungrily eyed the stakes. But his victim was inclined to move rather leisurely. "Let's see," he said meditative-ly, "you stood here just like this, and you held the three cards in your hand like this. with the queen on top. Then you gave your arm a swing like this and-"

"Palmed the queen, dropped the nine-spot in its place, and shoved the queen up your right coat-sleeve, where it is now. A very bad job, too, partner, because it's dead crooked and so easy that any schoolboy might catch you dead to rights and shoot you full of holes before you could square yourself. 'I shall always remember the last time

worked that lay myself," he continued as he stowed away the roll of bills. "It was in the summer of 1886. I was doing outside work with Barnum's show that season and when we struck Louisville I caught a sleepy young fellow with more money than brains and tried to work the 'switch' on him-just as you do it, precisely. I had not finished the experiment before I made a rather startling discovery-I found that my left lung was inhaling air through a large hole near my fifth rib. For the next two seasons I did not take an active interest in the circus business. But I eventual ly took to the road again and I've been with Sells Bros. ever since-up to a week ago-when Joe and I came here to wait for Forepaugh. How are they coming nowadays, partner?"

STORIES OF PAINTERS. Ruskin's Wife Fell in Love with Miliais and

John Said: "Bless You, My Children." Kansas City Star. "It is astonishing to me," said a landscape painter, "what atrocious things peo-

ple will hang on the walls of their homes and call pictures. A very poor representation of nature seems to pass muster with the majority, whereas these same persons would demand a high order of merit in 'Now if they did but know it, there is as

marked an individuality expressed in a natural scene as there is in their own faces. but they do not love it, do not look for it and consequently do not see it, and as a resuit a perfect nightmare of a landscape perpetrated by some aspiring amateur will receive their high praise—an event to be doubly deplored since it both narrows their own view and confirms the maker of the picture in the error of his way. "Happily." continued the artist. "the late

craze for learning to paint is abating somewhat. People are beginning to discover that the pictorial, like other arts, is enfolded in illusions. Everyone can go a littie way, but at the termination of that little way there is a wall that only excellence "Turner was undeniably the great land-

scape painter," he went on. "He could depict to perfection the changes in nature

BAILWAY TIME-TABLES. ennsylvania Lines.

Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Pittsburg, Baltimore, (d 4:45 a.m. Washington, Philadelphia and New (d 3:00 p.m. d 5:30 p.m. Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 pm. and d 9:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; leave for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9:00 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm.; arrive from Chicago, d 3:45 pm.; d 3:30 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am., 8:00 am., d 3:55 pm., Arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., d:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm. Arrive from Columbus, 10:25 am. Columbus, 10:25 am. Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:35 am., 4:10

d. daily; other trains except Sunday, TANDALIA LINE - SHORTEST BOUTE TO St. Louis and the West.

Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis as follows:

eave for St. Louis 7:30 am, 11:50 am, 1:00 p m, 11:00 p m. All trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11-00 p m. train Greecastle and Terre Haute Accom dation, 4:00 p m Arrive from St. Louis, 3:45 am, 4:15 am, 2:50 p m, 5:20 p m, 7:45 p m. Sleeping and Parlor Cars are run on through trains.

For rates and information apply to ticket agents of
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WAUKESHA, WIS.

Directly on the beach. The leading hotel. Will open Saturday, June 27. For rates, diagrams and information address ALFRED S. AMER, room cierk THE COLEMAN HOUSE, Asbury Park, N. J. Election of Trustees.

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election of three (3) trustees at the annual meeting of the Indiana State Dental Association in the city of Indianapolis, Tuesday, June 30, 1891. R. W. VAN VALZAH, Secretary.

representing a simple scene, one can fairly feel the clear crispness of the air. Ruskin was the great champion of Turner, and by the by, I suppose you have heard that story of Ruskin's wife? No? "Well, she went one day to Millais to have her portrait painted, whereupon they proceeded to fall mutually in love, and what did Ruskin do but say 'bless you, my children,' or words to that effect, and permit a divorce to be effected between himself and wife, when she and Millars lost no time in marrying, and among the welcome guests of the Millais hospitality has al-ways been John Ruskin, the ex-husband.

"I always thought that an odd arrange-

ment," said the painter as he deftly cleaned

a brush, "till a few months ago, when I

read of Ruskin's insanity, when I con-

cluded it had probably been coming on him for some years." Facts Concerning Ensilage.

Country Gentleman. 1. Any crop that is nutritious and valuable to feed green is also valuable for ensilage. The sile cannot add to its nutritive elements; it only conserves them. Thus, any crop is valuable for ensilage if it is valuable to feed green.

2. So long as any crop is growing or developing nutritious substances, so long is it increasing in value. It is wise then to leave the crop in the field, uncut, so long as either stalk or grain is increasing in quantity and nutritive elements. But just as soon as the plant commences to dry and harden off, that it may keep and not ferment, then it commences to form indigestible fibres, and then we should step in and by use of the silo preserve the succulency, which is so appetizing, so digestible, so wholesome to our farm stock. 3. Let us remember that the silo is useful a mply in excluding the air, thus enabling us to preserve our corpse as we do our fruit. Who of us has not learned that our beautiful canned fruit has more than nutrition? It fosters the appetite, stimulates digestion, by juciting a more liberal